

Whooping With Harry

By :: Harry Jenkins

I am reasonably sure as sure as any Pow-Wow staff member can be on press day--especially today) that no reader will fail to notice some difference between the appearance of the paper and that of previous Pow-Wows.

Likewise, I am fairly certain that Editor Johnnie Human will write an editorial on just that subject. Nevertheless I am going to write; indeed, I AM WRITING, my column on--just that subject.

While, obviously, it is an improvement, it originated merely in a desire for thrift--to save that non-existent money, in other words.

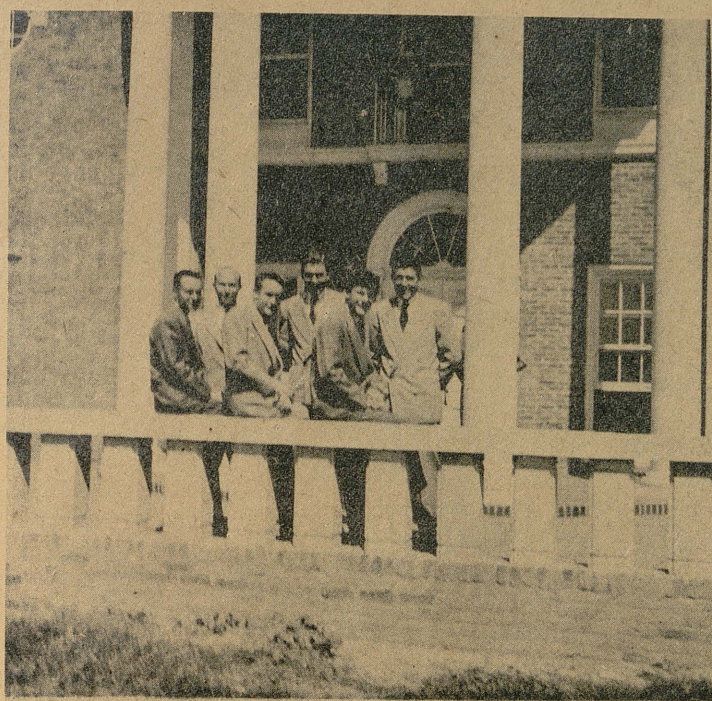
However, thrift is not the only advantage in this system. It allows us to have more pictures for less money ---- which naturally does not please the photographers. It allows more variety of type--- which pleases the editors, and page editors. However, it does not expand the length of the columns; so there is not sufficient space to list all its advantages.

A brief description of this printing-process, called offset, is as follows: The master-copy sheet, which may be prepared from any clear black-and-white printed or line-drawn material, is photographed directly with a large screening camera; similar to those cameras used for making blue-prints. The negative used is slowly-developing or-

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QUARTET PLANS REAPPEARANCES

The T.J.C. Male Quartet is now preparing for appearances during the coming season with rehearsals on Wednesday at 10:20. A new tenor, Don Russell, has joined the group replacing John Dees, who graduated last year. This organization, composed of Don Russell, as first tenor, Billy Denton as second tenor, Don Calhoun as baritone and



Pow-Wow Staff Photographer

Pictured above are all the officers of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity; and Faculty Sponsor, J. L. Friedman.

TJC Overcome With Flies..Students, Faculty Use Swatters

By :: Dick Matise

A fly is a bug.

A nasty ol' cuss; too!

Whenever one's mug

Gets hit by a bug,

You can bet your bottom dollar.....

It is a nasty ol' fly.

Wipe it off with a blotter.

Have you ever eaten a bug dinner?

Although it is not a very appetizing dish, fly gumbo was the most popular meal around TJC last week. The lucious little creatures were not at all hard to obtain. Just by opening your mouth in the Pow-Wow office you could have a most exquisite dinner of not corn on the cob; but fly on the hoof! Isn't that a most appetizing statement?

If you prefer your flies in hash form, that could be easily arranged also, for we had just oodles of mashed flies on the floor and on the tables; and, as far as that goes, we could arrange to scrape been together for several years and has a large repertoire.

A new quartet has been organized which has just begun rehearsals and will meet each Tuesday at 10:20. John Sheppard is first tenor, Richard Craig second tenor, Bill Horton is baritone and Gus Fite is bass in this

them from anything you preferred.

For example, we had flies on books for the intellectuals, flies on floor C. A lot across the for the menials; and flies on the heater and light switches for the mechanically minded.

If anyone was in need of a fast something to eat between classes, he could simply drop by the office, and if we were unable to satisfy his appetite, we could take him where he could be pleased.

AKK Elects Other Officers, Plans Punch Party Today

Because of the absence of the President, Dorothy Pinkerton, who was practicing for the Rose Festival activities, the vice-president, Joyce House, presided at the first meeting of the AKK.

Joyce stated that she wanted the freshmen girls to feel a part of the school; and to realize that T. J. C. is their school. Joyce also reminded the girls that they were not to smoke in the lounge, and asked

them to keep their books in the book cases, rather than on the tables.

New officers were elected as follows: Secretary - Joyce Maddox, Program Chairman - Mary Boles and Publi-

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Engineers Elects Officers

TJC Engineers Club elected the following officers at their meeting last Tuesday, September 26: H. C. Carswell, President, C. R. Gimble, vice-president, Billy Bateman, secretary-treasurer and Jimmy Starkley reporter.

M S M Discusses Campus Building

Last Tuesday evening at the Marvin Methodist Church the Methodist Student Movement had its first meeting for the fall semester. Mrs. Robert Gilmore, formerly Patsy Bass, presided.

Plans were discussed for a building near T. J. A lot across the highway from the campus on the heater and light switches for the mechanically minded.

The election of officers was postponed until of a fast something to eat between classes, he could simply drop by the office, and if we were unable to satisfy his appetite, we could take him where he could be pleased.

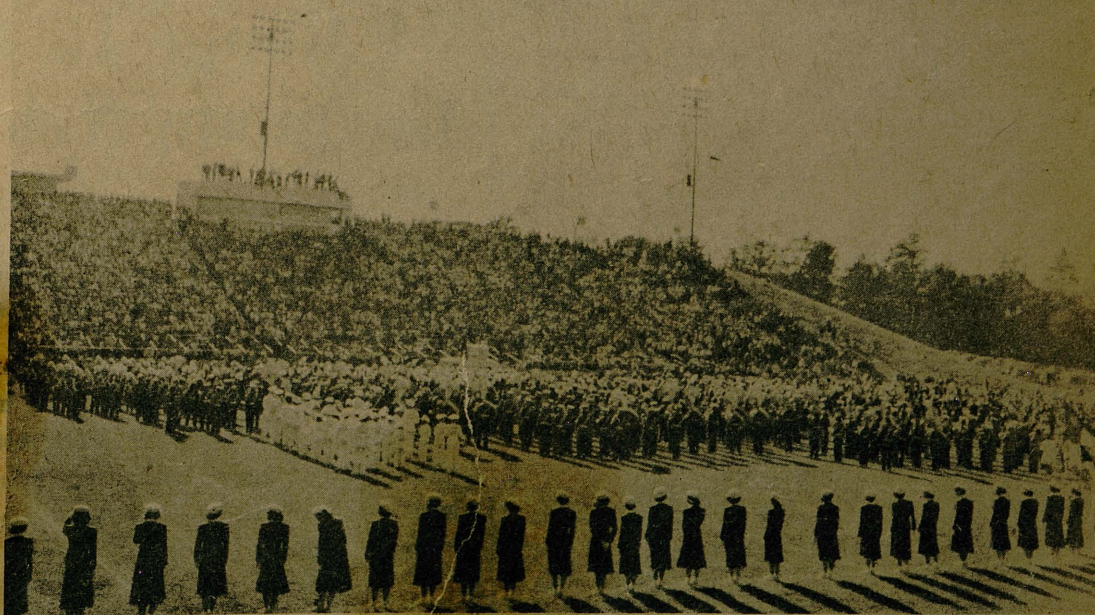
Bobby Leath, vice-president, was in charge of the program.

The meetings have been set for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

13 Students ORGANIZE JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

Approximately 13 students met last Wednesday evening to organize a rifle club called Lone Star Number Two Junior Rifle Club. Thurston Koonce was elected president, Jimmy T. Cook vice president, James Graham, secretary-treasurer and Harold Hartline, executive officer.

Membership is open to any boy from 16 to 19. See Page 3



Pow-Wow Staff Photographer

The Above Shot Was Taken Of The Mass Bands As They Played The Star Spangled Banner During The Half-time At Last Saturday's Game

EX-APACHES

By BONNIE GREENWOOD

REV. ROBERT GORSLINE, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and spring graduate of TJC, is studying for the ministry at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

JIMMY DOGGET, Apache manager last year, enlisted in the Air Corps.

CHARLES PHILLIPS, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Engineers club, is attending Texas A & M this fall.

SARA DAVENPORT, who served as cheerleader for two years, is working as a bookkeeper at Tyler State Bank.

CAROLYN RHODES, former secretary of Sophomore class and member of Phi Theta Kappa, is at SMU.

BILLY SMYRL, who played in the TJC band last year, and Edith Ford, who was an Apache Belle, were married last summer.

Playing professional football for the San Francisco Forty-Niners is CHARLES QUILTER, who was an all conference tackle for TJC.

LEONARD "BOBO" MCLAUGHIN, who was the editor-in-chief of the Apache last year and a member of the "Apache Guard", is enrolled in Texas University.

BOYD HURST is studying to be a Methodist minister at the SMU night school.

E. L. BARNETT, who was photographer for the Pow-Wow and one of the actors in the school play, "Andante", is at Texas University.

DORIS LYBRAND, one of the Apache Beauties last year, is working for a loan company in Houston.

MACK LANCY from Troup is at Kilgore Jr. college.

DAVID CRIM is majoring in B.B.A. at Centenary College in Shreveport, La.

EVELYN ANN BROWN, former vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, is majoring in English at Texas University.

BOBBY FERILL, whom Jo Anne Sebastian claims as her C.A.O. and who was an "Apache Guard" last year, is studying pre-med at Austin College in Sherman. He plans to be a psychiatrist.

If you've been to Woody's lately and have tasted some of those "Apache-Burgers", you can attribute the difference to JACK MCINTYRE, who attended TJC in the fall of '48. His major is to be history.



By HELEN RICE

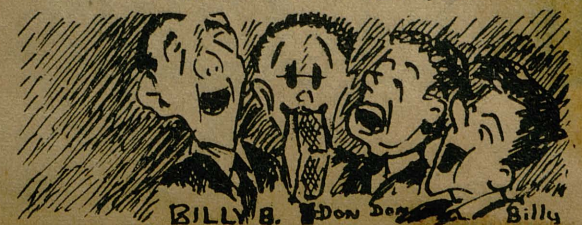
Not one, but four this week, kids. They're the T.J.C. Quartet: Don Calhoun, Don Russell, Billy Barbar, and Billy Denton, better known as Jelly. They toured last year with the Apache Belles to schools all over East Texas, sung over K. R. L. D., and auditioned for Harace Heidt.

Last summer Don, Don, Billy, and Billy(!) had a program each day over K. T. B. B. When Rod Cameron was here and when the Texas Chamber of Commerce met in Beaumont, the Quartet was in full swing.

Though they are usually paid for their appearances, they enjoy singing just for pleasure. All four of these have been in the Tyler High School A Cappella Choir and have taken private lessons from the Choir's director, Mr. Clyde Wolford.

T. J. C. enjoyed hearing the quartet sing last year in the assembly programs, along with Iwana Burke, who seemed to have contributed greatly to the songs. Popular music is their speciality, but they have sung many times at various Church gatherings. Last week-end they participated in the activities of the Rose Festival.

The students of T. J. C. are looking forward to hearing them more this year.



We Thank You

Even though a great deal of noise is usually coming from the Pow-Wow office about two hours every day, and the student body may think the staff doesn't work, there is plenty of work putting a paper to press---brain work sometime. The noise you hear is likely to be the swatting of flies with wooden paddles or the arguments staff members often have for the fun of it.

The staff has done some griping about little things but that is just to break the monotony of everyday routine. We do appreciate the efforts of Dr. Jenkins, Dean Potter, Miss Park, and Mr. Todd to give the Pow-Wow Staff the good working conditions we have this semester.

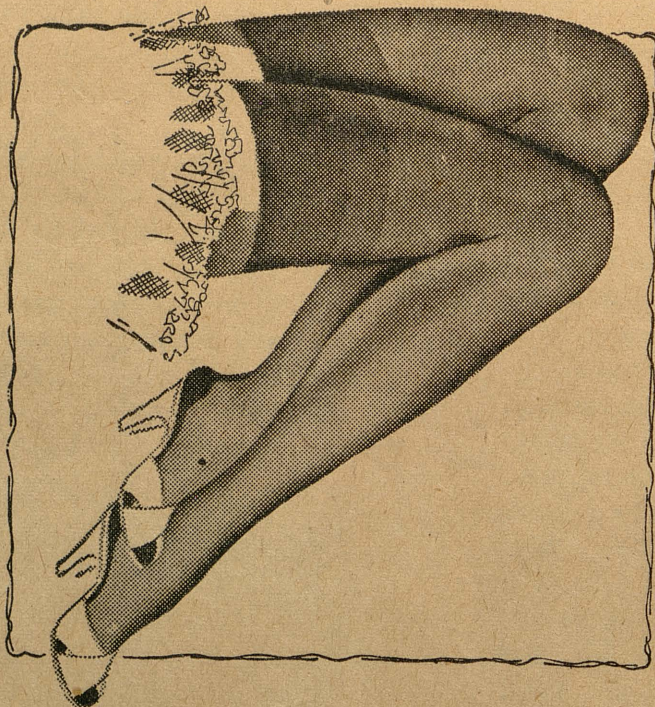
The Pow-Wow office this year is fully equipped with typewriters, desks, file cabinets, and a table, in order to give us the things we need to put out the school paper. Dr. Jenkins has been especially nice to us in fulfilling our every request for supplies, and even writing us notes of congratulations for the paper we put out---bragging on us for doing something he has made possible. We appreciate all you have done, Dr. Jenkins.

Miss Park took a course in journalism last summer in order to be of real help to the staff this year. It makes this staff feel good to have such backing.

Our Student Council president, Milfred Lewis, has been excellent help to us by coming by and giving us news for the paper that we may not have otherwise received.

The staff appreciates this support. We make one request of the student body and faculty members---if you have any news for the paper, leave a note on the first desk inside the office and we will send a reporter for the details and get the item in the next issue if possible. Another thing---we want Letters To The Editor so that we will know whether or not you like the paper. If you don't we will do something about it if possible.

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By PAT ANDREWS and BETTY WILLIAMS

THEIR DREAM HOUSE - If you see Johnson, Pat Risher, Betty Whately Owens and Joyce Fortenbury begging for it, it's not that they have gone to a poor house, it's just that they are to buy a house. It seems Merrylyu discovered a little house out in Thompson Addition immediately fell in love with it. When she showed it to the rest of the girls, they too fell in love with it, and now want to buy it. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

HOME FOR A LITTLE WHILE - This past year many familiar faces have once again been seen around TJC. Hugh Flynn, Bobby C. Eddie Specht, and Jack Reasoner were in the Navy. Doris Lybrand was visiting in Tyler for the Rose Festival. She is working in Houston. Also seen at school was James Ruark. James didn't attend TJC, but he did go to THS, a very well known. Glad to have you all.

ANY ORANGES TODAY - No, June Moon not going to start a grocery store, but you probably would have thought she was if you had seen her the other day. June was running all around the library trying to find out the price of oranges. It seemed needed to know this for her home course.

YOU BRUTES - If you hear a long scream over by the cafeteria, it's a murder, only heart failure. It seems Bobby Fulton, Ralph Karnes, Bill Tom Driscoll and Royce Townsend have scaring all the girls with a toy spider. Unless you know different, you would think the spider was the real thing.

HOW MEAN CAN YOU GET - No, Dolores De you're not really an outcast, even though Joan Johnston and Martha Hallman make you think you are. It's rumored that Joan and Martha were each given an invitation to a party, and were also given one to give Dolores, but not these two, they refused Dolores their invitations, and told she didn't get one. Poor Dolores, they most made a nervous wreck out of her.

A CELEBRITY - Another ex-TJC girl started on her way to a successful career. Hazel Shaw, last year's band majorette, is now in California working on a picture. It's only a bit part but after all you can start somewhere. Good luck, Hazel.

OFF TO A GOOD START - It seems Vincent Shelton gets off to a good start each of these chilly mornings. It seems Vincent makes Faye, his wife, get up early each morning, light the fires and warm the house so it will be nice and comfortable when she gets up. It's okay if you can get by on it.

LONG DISTANCE - Kenneth Pemberton is mighty happy this week end. Could someone from Fort Worth have been the reason?

ORCHIDS FROM JERRY - Betty Earl Cason received two beautiful orchids for the national festivities. Oh! for a fellow like Jerry Graham.

ECONOMICAL COUPLE - No nickels go farther than those of R. E. Flowers. When he and Jo Ann Washman, they are never the couple to whisper sweet nothings across the wire.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL - Why do a certain girls have to call a vote before they can do anything? Don't think it's in the constitution.



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Sorority Issues

Seventeen Bids

Seventeen bids have been sent out to prospective members of the Sans Souci Sorority. Their acceptance of the bid will be made known by attending the dinner being held for the pledges and members tomorrow night at Carl's Brown Derby. The girls were chosen at a given Sunday at the home of Patsy Bryan.

Girls receiving bids were: Ann Johnston, Delores Gann, Mary Owens, Joyce Tenberry, Jane Williamson, Shirley Brown, Anita Gann, Nora Korkmas, Pat Gann, Barbara Shaw, Joann Gann, Rosa Mallory, Nellie Dorn, Aminuan Say-Cason, Betty Barber, Barbara Tenberry, and Delores McKin-

Girls who are already members are Joyce House, Betty Tenberry, Joyce Maddox, Betty Williamson, Peggy Peacock, Mary Johnson, Pat Risher, Betty Cason, Patricia Shel-ton, Dorothy Pinkerton, Jo Ellen Smith, Pat Andrews, Mary Boles, Elizabeth Johnston, and Patsy Bryan.

Presbyterian Church Attended By To-Kalon

The To-Kalon Sorority met Sunday at Mrs. Jean Brown's home before attending the morning service at the Presbyterian Church. The group sat in one pew with the exception of the ones who sang in the choir. Those present were: Mrs. Jean Brown, sponsor; Jo Gentry, Pres.; Ramona Mitchell, Sect.; and Pat Casey, Mina Wallace; Mary Lou Casey; Jean and Jane Broadfoot; Gloria Sisk; Ann Sisk; Julia Sled; Carol Inabnet; and Ramona Johnson.

Mrs. Brown served coffee and rolls to the members before going to church. The To-Kalon plans to attend different churches throughout the year as a body.

FILE CLUB...From 1

Meeting dates have not yet been set. A partial list of organizing members present were: Hurston Koonce, Jimmy Cook, James Graham, Harold Hartline, Frank Bonner, Charles Line, Jimmy Starkey, James Simpson, Travis Turner, Bobby Wilder, Jimmy Brumbelow, Jim Eland and Charles Alexander.

DAIRY QUEEN

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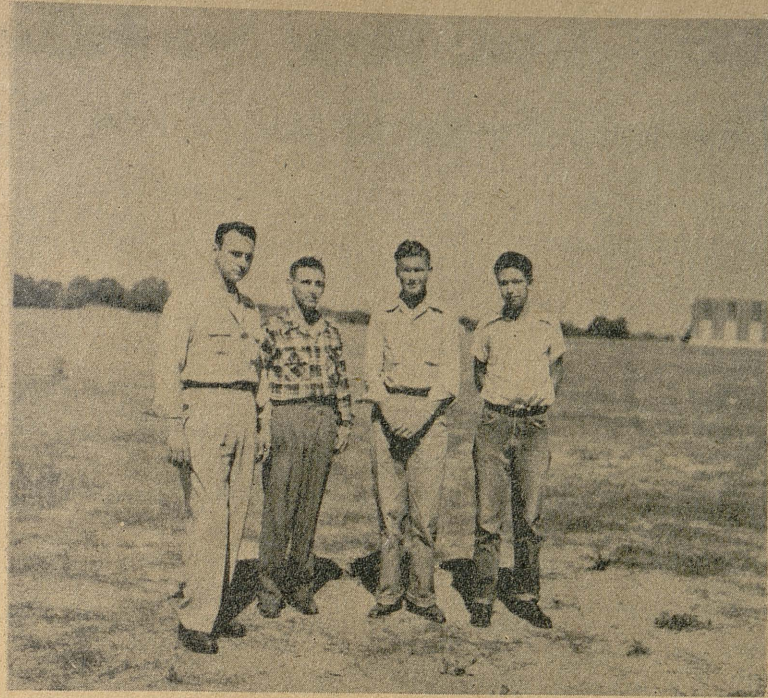
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These are the officers of the T. J. C. Engineers Club who were elected at their meeting last Tuesday. President is H. C. Carswell, vice-president, C. R. Gimble, secretary-treasurer Bill Bateman; and reporter, Jimmy Starkey.

Apache Belles And Band Lead Parade

Leading the 1949 Rose Festival Parade Saturday morning were the Apache Band and Apache Belles. With movie cameras at every good spot along the mile and a half-long march from Front at Vine Streets to Rose Stadium, the Belles were kept busy doing skirt routines.

Exhausted at the end of the parade, the Band and Belles sat on the grass near the stadium drinking cold drinks, and enjoying the remainder of the parade consisting of 73 other events.

TJC students and faculty members were prominent in all the events of the Rose Festival.

Riding on floats in the parade were TJC's Dorothy Pinkerton, duchess for the garden clubs, and Betty Cason, one of the queen's ladies-in-waiting. Shirley Brown was on the float sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Dorothy and Betty also participated in the coronation Thursday and Friday nights, the Fiesta at Bergfield Park Saturday night, and the other events during the holiday week-end.

Mr. & Mrs. John Carson of TJC sang for the coronation both nights.

Apache Belles took their part in the coronation serving as ushers.

Before the game Saturday afternoon the Apache Belles were scheduled to do a skirt routine on the rim of the football field, but they were delayed by late arrivals. The game started before they had time for the routine.

During the half-time the Apache Band played two songs

with the other thirty-four bands as they stood in the middle of the field which the Apache Belles and the Tyler High School Blue Brigade outlined.

A vesper service at the high school auditorium Sunday evening was the last scheduled event of the 1949 Rose Festival.



POW-WOW STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

This is an example of the Apache method of carrying the ball several feet ahead of his opponents. Number 81, Bobby Fulton, is shown here with the pig-skin.



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Apache Guards Aid Apache Belles During Games

By - Romona Johnson

Perry Jayne is an Apache Guard. Perhaps you wonder just what an Apache Guard is. Well, silly, they guard apaches. Simple wasn't it. Now then this fellow Perry's one of the best. On the night of a game he wears the look of a Sultan.

Of course, he has to share his duties with thirteen other "energetic" boys. Perry is a nice slim boy, but on the night of a game I noticed several peculiar bulges and an assortment of paraphernalia all about his person. Later on I found out he hadn't been eating too much it was only some of the Apache Belles' Wallets and "Junk".

Then a little later I happened to be watching the game and didn't see Perry approaching in my direction. He had to pass my seat because the Apache Belles were seated directly behind me. Just when Tyler was all set to make a touchdown and the moment was tense, I felt something cold flop down in my lap. It was a cherry snowball! I looked up to see Perry looking the picture of utter despair. He had two more snowballs in each hand and a bag of peanuts in his teeth. I took pity on him and took two snowballs from him. (the

nuts went down under the seats). Hardly had we passed them out before the riot started. "Perry, where is my wallet." "I want a coke." "How about an orange?" "Perry, what happened to my nuts." "Perry, oh Perry."

The last I saw of Perry Jayne, he was running madly down the field toward the gate. There is now an opening in the Apache Guards. Don't one of you energetic boys wish to fill the Position???

These listed below are honorable members of the Apache Guards. Don Young, Pres., Bill Butler, Lieut. Charles Lee, Sarkas, Jimmy Warren, Sylvester Matthews, Jerry Payne (Perry Jayne), Billy Barber, Billy Denton, Marcus Drewa, Hilliard Peters, Robert Mings and Dan Powers.

200 Yearbooks Sold New Staff Named

Apache yearbook sales will continue as long as possible, stated Mr. Eddie Fowler, year book sponsor. Over 200 yearbooks have already been sold.

The newly selected staff has had several meetings to plan for the yearbook. The staff members are:

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Assistant Manager...Joe Bice
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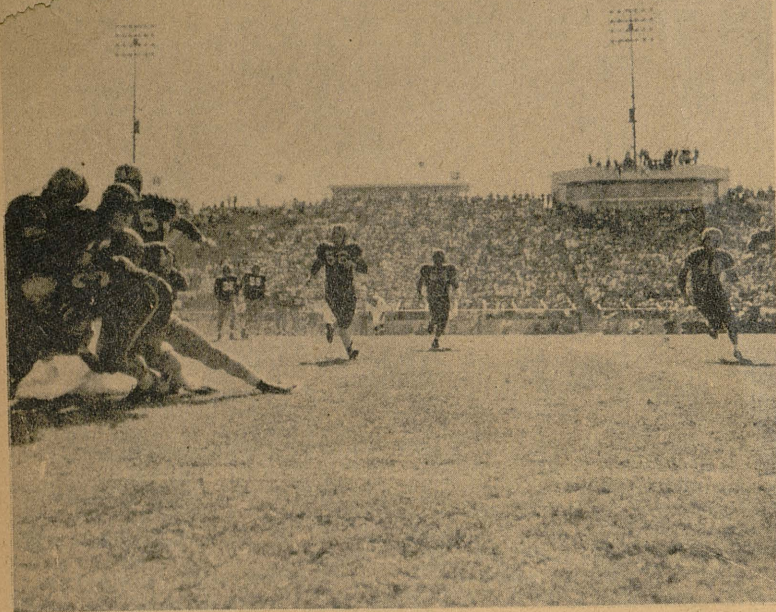
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TJC Apaches Smother Cubs Rose Festival Tilt Saturday



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This is an example of the Apache method of preventing opponents gaining yardage. Here three T-J-C players join forces to prevent one Los Angeles man from advancing.

Sounding their battle cry to the other teams in the Southwestern Junior College conference last week, the TJC Apaches downed the Los Angeles City College Cubs 49-0 last Saturday, to score their third win in three tries.

Tyler held the lead all through the game, and the Cubs' deepest penetration was the 20 yard line. In the first quarter Lemmons carried the ball to the 1 foot line, and Page pulled a quarterback sneak for a Touchdown. Porter converted to make the score read 7-0. In the same frame Bahnsen brought the fans to their feet by staging a 47 yard run to the 1 foot line. McGallion carried the ball over to make the score 13-0. Porter converted the second time to make the score 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second frame Lemmons came through to make a brilliant 37 yard run to score a tally. Porter came through again with his kicking toe to make the score 21-0. In the same frame Hughes went over the double stripe for another tally. Porter converted again to make the score 28-0. Three plays later Fulton intercepted a Cub pass and scampered 25 yards for another Apache score. Porter kicked the extra point to leave the

halftime score 35 to 0.

Kenneth Shobe, Apache defensive star showed the Cubs what he could do on the offensive in the third quarter, by plowing nine yards through the Cub Line for another Apache tally. Porter came through again as before to make a successful conversion and make the score 42-0. Dan Page sharpened his passing arm in the last frame to complete a 43 yard pass to McGinty and a touchdown. Porter's unerring toe came through again to make his seventh successful conversion out of seven tries.

The Apaches rolled up 365 yards gained rushing while the Cubs gained only 69 yards. The Cubs completed 15 passes out of 34, and Tyler completed 7 out of 12 passes. Tyler gained 131 yards passing, and Los Angeles gained 134 yards in the air.

Tyler also dominated in the first down field by making 15 while the Cubs made

9. The Apaches intercepted 5 Cub passes to none for Cubs.

Billy Porter came through with his kicking foot to average 47 yards on 6 kicks. And the Cubs punters averaged 35 yards on punts.

Ira Tunnell, Reserve quarterback, came in the moments of the game tried 4 pass plays. He connected with Flowers for 10 yards, then he shot one McGinty for 20 more yards and the game ended with score 49-0 favor of Apaches.

Compton College Plays Tartars

Compton College made its first home stand last Saturday night against the Diego Junior College Tartars' Ramsaur Stadium with kick-off time scheduled for 8 p.m. both teams scored an undefeated record Compton holding a 33-7 victory over Hutchinson, Kansas, and the Knights scoring a win out of Glen College 27-21.

The Tartars has a new line-up, a big pound Hawaiian tackle named Charlie Ane, who stands 6'2" arrived direct from Honolulu last Monday worked out every afternoon the following week.

The starting lineup of the game was:

COMPTON

Sanchez, Dave.....left
Johnson, Howard.....left
Garner, Rod.....left
Miller, John.....center
Ronz, Bob.....right
Garetto, Dave.....right
Turley, John.....right
Bahman, Don.....quarter
Naumu, Sol.....left half
Mejia, Al.....right half
Anderson, Billy.....full

SAN DIEGO

Walton, Granville.....left
Moulton, Jim.....left
Edwards, Gene.....left
Hooper, Al.....center
Smerdon, Bill.....right
Moulton, Joe.....right
Jones, Don.....right
Adamo, Joe.....quarter
Cutri, Cosimo.....left half
West, Harry.....right half
Brown, Joe.....full

AKK ELECTS...From city Chairman - Korkmas.

The president vice-president were elected last year at annual luncheon given by Mr. D. K. Caldwell at Willow Brook Country Club.

The girls voted to have a punch party in lounge at 10:20 Thursday with the sophomore girls acting as hostesses.

Miss Bryarly, sponsor, commended the girls for the "like manner in which they are conducting themselves." Lectures on various subjects will be given each month.

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| Saturday, Oct. 22 -- | KILGORE JUNIOR COLLEGE-- | 8:00 P. M. (Here) |
| Saturday, Oct. 29 - | NORTH TEXAS AG. COLLEGE - | 8:00 P. M. (Here) |
| Thursday, Nov. 3 - | UNIV. Of HOUSTON (Freshmen) | 8:00 P. M. (Here) |
| Thursday, Nov. 10 - | SCHREINER INSTITUTE ---- | 8:00 P. M. (There) |
| Friday, Nov. 18 ----- | COMPTON COLLEGE ----- | 8:00 P. M. (There) |
| Friday, Nov. 25 ----- | LAMAR COLLEGE ----- | 8:00 P. M. (Here) |

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The economy of the plan, since copy could be typed directly on the

Waco High Defeats Tyler Lions 19 to 12

Waco High School defeated an inspired Tyler High eleven, 19 to 12 in an unexpectedly close tilt last Friday night in Waco.

For the first of the winners' touchdowns, End Bob Sherman took a pass from Joe Mac Gresham on the THS 35 and raced 67 yards to touchdown land near the end of the second quarter.

Then at the opening of the second half Gresham poked through the line and ran another 67 yards for another touchdown to increase the score to 12.

The final Tiger touchdown of the game also came early in the third frame, when Center James Wood blocked one of Eddie Hennig, Jr.'s punts to make a 20-yard scoring run., thus bringing the net to 19.

Charles Stratton, Tyler end, made the first Lion touchdown on a 33 yard pass from Eddie Hennig.

Their other score came in the very closing minute of the game on another Hennig aerial--this time for 32 Yards - to Fullback Richard Dutke.

In the matter of first downs, the Lions led in the ratio of 16 to 5. Waco gained 105 yards rushing and 103 passing; while the Lions netted 55 and 190 yards respectively.

paper by machines using carbon paper ribbon, avoiding the expense of linotype composition, caused those opposing the idea to withhold their canabalistic impulses.

At the moment a vague semblance of order has returned to the Pow-Wow office.

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